

RANDOM SHOTS
Course
Houdini
T. B.
BY BOB BARRY

THE writings of the wise are the only things which our posterity cannot squander.—W. S. Landor.

Great Britain is not in Europe. The fact that Great Britain is an island makes this fact self-evident, although it is so close to the continent that it is usually regarded as part of it. Geologists believe that the British Isles were originally attached to the mainland, but that it separated from the main body in recent (geological) times.

One of the courses listed in the college curriculum has never been given.

But B. S. 135, comparative anatomy, can be given next semester if sufficient students signify their intentions of taking the course. Prerequisite is Zoology 1A with a grade of C. All interested may have information by addressing box 835.

HOUDINI remained under water for four minutes and sixteen seconds in a public test.

When he was challenged to competition by various swimming champions, the great magician set this record for submersion.

In the course of his career, he made an elephant vanish from a stage (without the use of trap doors), escaped from coffins, boilers, glass boxes, strait jackets, and from the carcass of a sewed-up whale.

However, in all the years of his life, he never solved the trick of vanishing behind his ears. His wife always found it necessary to perform this duty for the thirty odd years of their association.

THERE is no Smithsonian Institution.

Although the above name is usually applied to the Washington edifice of learning, the British chemist and mineralist who founded it stated that it was called the "Smithsonian Institution."

Horses and elephants sleep while standing.

It is said that some elephants have been found standing even after they were dead. Most of the herbivores are capable of sleeping in this position because their legs are provided with "locking" muscular mechanisms similar to those of birds. There is no brain control over muscles essential to the maintenance of this position, for they are controlled by reflex actions of the spinal cord.

MARYLAND is the only state which has T. B.

A small village in the southern part of Prince George County, Maryland, is called T. B. Although this is the slang expression for tuberculosis, the letters are merely the initials of Thomas Brooks, who owned much land of that neighborhood in colonial days. Thus the town is named after a man and not for the dreaded "white plague."

Hamrock Plans A. M. S. Meeting Tomorrow at 11

Men students of San Francisco State will meet for a rally in the Little Theater tomorrow morning, according to an announcement made today by James Hamrock.

Mr. Lorbeer gathered his material for the course by actually frequently traveling in those countries.

By making a careful, extensive study of their people's culture, social institutions, and current problems, Mr. Lorbeer succeeded in establishing the course. Pacific relations is now taught in all the San Francisco public schools.

A. C. to Go Roller Skating at Iceland

"Merrily We Roll Along" will be the theme song of the Student Advisory Council when the members go roller skating at Iceland on Saturday street at 7:30 on the 16th of October.

This term the Advisory Council has a slight change in procedure. Instead of two business meetings a month, one meeting will be devoted to social activities. Events to watch for will be a Hallowe'en party in October and a picnic at Sigmund Stern in November.

At the business meetings there will be speakers on the programs, probably faculty members, according to Louise Parodi, vice-chairman of the council.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Seven Week:

1. Applicants for second and third practice teaching should file their application with Dr. Brown during the eighth week.

2. High freshmen should file their applications for their major, other than education, and their minors with their advisors this week.

3. Students wishing to drop courses must do so before Friday, October 18, or they will be penalized. Withdrawal cards may be procured in the Registrar's office.

4. Cinch notices will be distributed in the post boxes today.

Golden Gater

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Vol. XXI, No. 6

OCTOBER 16, 1935

Wednesday

Lorbeer in Discussion On Future

Swami Ashokananda at International Club Meeting Tuesday

"The Philosophies and Religions of India" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Swami Ashokananda, of the Hindu Temple, before the International Relations Club next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Room A210.

"History must be the headlight, not the tail-light, in our study of current problems. San Francisco's future will greatly depend upon our knowledge of the needs, the desires and hopes of the peoples that border on the Pacific," declared Mr. George C. Lorbeer, Pacific relations instructor at Lowell High School, in a talk on "Some Glimpses of India" delivered before the International Club last Wednesday evening in the activities Room.

Changes in India

Mr. Lorbeer stated that social conditions in India are daily undergoing changes and that, therefore, it would be unwise to predict India's future.

India today is under the influence of the contradicting philosophies of two of the world's greatest living characters, Mahatma Gandhi, champion of India's policy of non-violence and non-resistance against the British, and Rabindranath Tagore, world-famous Indian poet and philosopher. Rabindranath believes, preaches and practices the philosophy the essence of which is that only by fully co-operating with England can the people of India achieve their emancipation.

Indications seem to show that Gandhi is winning in India. Gandhi is at present touring all over the country and resolutely campaigning for the abolishment of "untouchability" and the complete elimination of other social ills, should be excluded from industry."

Blanche Tovey and Pauline Morse will represent State. There will be no decision rendered.

University of California's varsity men's team will visit this campus on October 21 at 9 a. m., to debate over a social credit plan. Robert Van Houtte and Burton Johnson have been assigned to this contest.

An opportunity for novice debaters will be given at the American Banking Institute on October 24 and 25, according to Coach King.

"This tournament," he said, "is merely for the purpose of giving experience to beginning debaters and no prizes or awards will be made. We expect to enter as many as we can."

The question for the novice tournament has been chosen as: "Resolved. That the Federal Government Should Conduct a National Lottery."

Gater Team Meets San Jose Today

Bear Debate Squad Attacks Stater Lair Late in October

San Jose State College will be the opponent of this campus' debaters this evening when two-man teams from both schools clash over the question: "Resolved: That the Supreme Court Be Made an Advisory Board."

Coach K. M. King, hopeful of maintaining State's undefeated debate record for this season, announced that Jack Werchick and Clifford Worth would compose State's varsity. Werchick and Worth, who defeated St. Mary's two weeks ago, will defend the affirmative side of the question.



KENNETH KING
Debate Coach

The debate will take place in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p. m. There will be a three-judge decision, and a poll of the audience will also be taken.

Friday night the Little Theater will be the scene of another forensic contest, when the women's varieties of San Jose and State argue over the question: "Resolved: That Married Women Except When the Sole Supporters of Dependents Should Be Excluded from Industry."

Blanche Tovey and Pauline Morse will represent State. There will be no decision rendered.

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The question for the novice tournament has been chosen as: "Resolved. That the Federal Government Should Conduct a National Lottery."

According to Mr. Lorbeer, he is perhaps the first teacher in the entire public school system of the country who has evolved and taught a course in Pacific relations.

Mr. Lorbeer gathered his material for the course by actually frequently traveling in those countries.

By making a careful, extensive study of their people's culture, social institutions, and current problems, Mr. Lorbeer succeeded in establishing the course. Pacific relations is now taught in all the San Francisco public schools.

Mrs. Cowell Speaks At Parent-Faculty

Once each semester the Parent-Faculty Club sponsors a benefit for the Student Loan fund. November 14 has been chosen for the date of the card party to be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The club members are asking the co-operation and loyal support of all who may be interested. Tickets are 50 cents and may be secured from members or may be purchased at the door.

The club held its regular monthly meeting October 2 at 2 p. m. in Activities Room.

Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell spoke on "Cosopolitan San Francisco." Betty McRay gave two vocal numbers. She was accompanied by Marguerite Schober. The program closed with violin selections by Lucien Morrison, with Richard Coughlin accompanying.

The next Executive Board meeting will be held October 16 at 10:30 in Anderson Hall.

Tickets will be 35 cents, refreshments will be served, and many valuable prizes are to be offered to the attendees.

"We hope that as many outsiders as possible will join us in this affair," said Betty Ryan, president of Siena.

Dead Man's Cove For Artists Picnic

Dead Man's Cove will be the scene of the Brush and Palette picnic on Saturday, October 19.

The group will meet at the Legion of Honor at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in order to spend some time viewing the art exhibit there. Afterwards they will go to the cove, which is a sheltered beach near the Legion, sketch, build a fire, and picnic when the urge comes. Each member is requested to bring one guest.

Kleinecke Honored

Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, associate professor of English, San Francisco State College, was elected to the position of president of Chapter No. 3 of the California State Employees' Association October 7.

Miss Kleinecke is the first woman president in the association.

Music Dinner Wednesday Nite in Co-op

"Hallowe'en" Motif of Federation Meet; Entertainment

Hallowe'en will be the motif of the second annual Music Federation dinner and entertainment to be held Wednesday evening, October 23. The affair will begin with dinner in the Co-op at 6:15, followed by a dance and entertainment in the music building later in the evening. The admission charge will be thirty-five cents.

All members of the Music Federation are invited to attend, and each member will be allowed one guest, not necessarily a music student. A guest of honor, whose name has not as yet been revealed, will be present. A sign-up will be passed around at the group meetings of the organizations composing the Music Federation, and members will sign up for themselves and guests at those times.

Martha Kramer, general chairman, promises that the entertainment will be something different. Each of the musical groups will be represented in some sort of skit or stunt. Faculty members of the music department are reported to have arranged some novelties also.

The committee members assisting Miss Kramer in arranging the affair consist of Helen Strand, program chairman; Henrietta Saylor, in charge of decorations; Clarice Dechert, heading the publicity; and Dick Coughlin, arranging for finance. Ed Faby will act as master of ceremonies for the dinner. He will be assisted by Marion Clarendon and Elizabeth Stypes.

Those in charge of the stunts to follow the dinner are: Bob Hart of the band; Lu Morrison, orchestra representative; Alice Marsten, directing the Carolers; Anita Hilken, from the A Capella Choir; Dr. William Knuth heads the faculty group; and Miss Eileen McCall will present.

Committee heads are as follows: Bud Decker, Howard Demeke, Dawn Wilson, Everett Parrish and Charlie Rich.

Paul Radin Will Speak

Sphinx Society members will hear the long-postponed address by Dr. Paul Radin on the "American Indian" at their meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Radin, scheduled for an earlier date, was unable to come until today. He is nationally famous for his research into Indian life and folklore, and will discuss unpublished material on the subject.

A program for the remainder of the semester was charted out at a recent meeting of the Sphinx Council, according to information given out by Robert Van Houtte, president.

Included on the program are talks by Roy Cave on the national budget; Benjamin Ellisburg, Marxian philosopher, on "Literature and Marxian Theories," and Dr. Floyd Cave on the question: "Is Democracy Done For?"

Later in the semester, Miss Susan Benteen will speak on "Oriental Impressions," and "Westernism" will be the topic of a talk by James Hall.

Siena Bridge Set For October 17th

Siena will hold its needlework bridge on Thursday evening, October 17, at the clubroom, 350 Buchanan street. Ramona Galeno has been chosen as the chairman of this affair. The purpose of this bridge party is to raise money to buy garments for the needy. These garments are bought by the club and then sent to the Needlework Guild of America. Siena has done this work for a number of years, and the officers of this semester hope that this bridge will be even more successful than it has been in the past.

Tickets will be 35 cents, refreshments will be served, and many valuable prizes are to be offered to the attendees.

"We hope that as many outsiders as possible will join us in this affair," said Betty Ryan, president of Siena.

High Juniors Plan Interesting Program

"High juniors are planning some very interesting activities," said Miss Dolly Sonderup, class president, in reference to Junior Day, which will be November 18.

Dance Bids On Sale Now In Main Hall

Plans Completed For Soph Strut at Devonshire Club on October 26

Corsages will be out of order at the Soph Strut Saturday, October 26, at the Devonshire Country Club and the dance is to be semi-formal.

The committee in charge of the sale of bids has announced that there are a few bids left and that upper classmen and freshmen are eligible to secure one for \$1.25. It was also announced by the committee that no bids will be sold the night of the affair.

Map Shows Route

A map showing the route to the Devonshire Country Club can be found in the main hall at the ticket table and the person in charge of the table will answer any questions regarding the way.

Gary Evers' Orchestra has been secured for the event and Evers and Wilson, that many novelty numbers will be arranged for the dance.

Chairman Named

Coinciding with the music will be the Hallowe'en atmosphere that will envelop the hall. Decorations will be orange and black and the lighting effects will be so arranged to provide a setting full of ghouls and shadows.

Committee heads are as follows: Bud Decker, Howard Demeke, Dawn Wilson, Everett Parrish and Charlie Rich.

News Writer Lectures on Bay Bridges

Robert Elliot, special staff writer of the San Francisco News, will reveal the activities that occur behind the scenes of the San Francisco Bay Bridge, when he speaks in Frederic Burk auditorium on October 30.

Elliot announced that he would make the audience an imaginary trip over the mid-air catwalks of the bridge. "And then, when we return from the catwalks," he said, "that is, if we do, I'll lecture to you about the bridges." The trip over the high cables is a risky venture, according to the journalist, and requires steel nerves and a firm grip.

The speaker is the only journalist who has "covered" the bridges or a bay region paper since the first soundings were taken over a year ago. "The bridge is now 50 percent completed," he said. "The Bay Bridge will open to traffic in all of 1936, and the Golden Gate Bridge in May of 1937."

Elliot's journalistic experience as included editorship of the Salt Lake Telegram, Indiana Star, and Independent Daily. He has also edited and served on staff positions of many student journals.

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More Amphitheater

Just a Few Comments

In last week's issue of the GOLDEN GATER an editorial was printed suggesting the construction of a permanent amphitheater on the campus. The idea was received with a great degree of favorable comment. The purpose of this editorial is to present a part of that comment:

Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of the college:

"The idea of constructing a permanent outside seating plan is a practical one. Some such arrangement, no doubt, could be put in without too much expense. The need of such an amphitheater could be many, and its advantages likewise. Student meetings, rallies, programs, and the like could be held there. The need of an open-air gathering place on the campus has been felt for some time, and this may be a solution to the problem."

Edward Morgan, president of the student body:

"I think the idea presented in the GOLDEN GATER concerning an outdoor rally place is a very good one. Its uses could be very easily expanded to include all student activity that requires a large meeting place. I am heartily in favor of the construction of such a work, and will appoint a committee to look into the matter at once. The school does need such a place."

Mr. Perry Bale, superintendent of grounds:

"I have no objections to using that part of the campus, as recommended in your editorial, for such work; but I do feel that as long as it is such a big piece of work it should be given much mature, deliberate consideration before any attempt at construction is made."

Leo C. Nee, comptroller of the student body:

"In my opinion the idea has a lot of possibilities and I do consider it plausible from a financial standpoint."

Dean David J. Cox:

"There are possibilities to such a construction, but I feel that the suggestion, as presented, could be slightly modified for a more practical amphitheater. Tiers of seats could be built in sections of fifteen or twenty feet wide, about half the way up the hill. Then, along the side wall of the lower annex another section of six or eight tiers be built. This would give the thing a convex curvature which is lacking in building straight up the hill, and which would make for better ease in hearing for the audience, and which would make it easier for those on the stage."

Such are the opinions and recommendations of the administration who would be in direct charge of such work. Student opinion also should be considered and your ideas will be more than welcome. Please leave such criticisms or ideas as you may have in the Publications Office.

Up the Scale

By JOE BRIGANDI

Did You Know?
EDDIE SCOPE, one of the vocalists of PAUL PENDARVIS' Palace Hotel orchestra, celebrated his second anniversary with the band today. During the spring of 1933 PAUL WHITEMAN had a Northwestern College youth audition and out of 326 contestants EDDIE won first place, then joined PAUL PENDARVIS' troupe.

TED LEWIS and his orchestra will get \$12,500 for a week's engagement at the San Francisco Auto Show starting November 16.

F. RAY AND BRAGGIOCCI, one of radio's best piano teams, have split. Either BEN BERNIE or WALLACE BEERY will be the master of ceremonies on the Shell Chateau program starting October 12.

KAY GRIFFITH is the new violinist in GRIFF WILLIAMS' Mark Hopkins Hotel orchestra. She's a graduate from the University of Chicago and is also a commercial artist.

JOE PENNER has bought a companion for his duck GOO-clavichord—and maybe listen.

Campus Capers

By WORTH

OBSERVED:

And all was serene and quiet on the tennis courts until Cupid came along and said "hello" to a couple of tennisers. Mickey Maguire now makes it a point to be there way ahead of class, so he and Bernice Resnick can talk it over!

Some time ask Ramona Galeno about the mail situation in China. I wonder why she has all the sudden interest?

When in high school we all had to take geometry to learn about triangles—but you explain this one to me: Ru Stone vs. Phil Burnham vs. James Barrett.

Someone has taken to writing love notes to Al Cartwright, and the poor fellow lost one, so there he was—head and neck inside of a wastebasket hunting for it!

Lois Towle, an awfully cute blonde frosh, sure gets around. Each time your correspondent sees her there's always a new fellow in the offing!

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW:

Please! Someone explain to me why almost all "Palm Lodgers" are music majors or minors?

Your correspondent was asked to tell who it was that had her eyes on Phillip Vail. I dunno, do you?

Call out the Purity Squad! Why was it that Roy Nicolayson took so much care in explaining the whereabouts of the Kearny Theatre to that group of interested fellows outside of the Co-Op the other day?

FOUND IN MY MAIL BOX:

Dear Mr. Worth:

In the next issue of your paper will you please put an article saying that:

"Who is the little blonde who is capturing the hearts of the cafeteria? She comes from San Mateo C. C. we hear."

Thanx.

Dear Thanx:
Blessings on thee, little woman (You are one, aren't you?), we're always glad to hear from our readers.

That same thing has been bothering me, too. The only blonde I know of who may be doing that is Ann Cornell. Is she the one you meant?

With regards, Cliff Worth.

Upon going to the phone booth in the lower hall what should we see on the wall but this—3 stooges: Winter, O'Connor, Stagg. What's the connection?

Nadeza Lawrence, who can do a nice dance, was strutting her stuff at the Oasis Club a week or so ago, and now she's to entertain them at the 450 Club. Hope you get a long way, Nadeza!

SO WE HEARD:

When you see Stan Sieber and Leona Biglovsky (once upon a timer) together, don't raise your eyebrows. We've got it straight that Bill (sorry we didn't get his last name), the lieutenant, is still very much Leona's "to-be."

Soon, so we understand. The boys in P. E. 153 are Zither and yon. . . . We still wonder whether or not Ismay was the inspiration for Al Shepard's "Spring Dance" . . . and what tall practice teacher is very much captivated by one of his blonde students? Cradle snatching? . . . Bill Ross better keep his eye on Shirle Senk. Before Mrs. Monroe's 151 class "the man with the moustachio" professed his eager quest for knowledge: "He'd like to know her . . ." (Name furnished on request) . . . What's this we hear about Bob Moore, Phil Burnham and another young man pickin' up some stray hounds on the highway? (Only the hounds happened to be greyhounds. Moore and Phil weren't successful in persuading Mrs. Burnham to keep them for the night. The last we heard about it the THREE of them (hounds, not students) were in the hoosegow . . . (The students were almost in the doghouse; one of the cops had beat 20 bucks on one of the dogs and the dog had lost the race!)

Jacky Martin is still handing out those verbs, adjectives, and sinker to that tall, dark and handsome Romeo. Ah, Jacky . . . is it really THAT bad? . . . George McParland and Elizabeth Kennedy are getting oh so very thick . . . Watch Elizabeth's left hand about February . . . (Boy, is this gettin' to be advance dope?) . . . Leo C. Nee wants Miss Meng as timekeeper, cause he's so very overworked he's doing tomorrow's work yesterday.

Students will never know just what torture those two Gater snoopers went through to get the very mild "Faculty Follies" story.

Reporters: Martyrs to the causes?

Still engaged at present: MacDermott and Beatrice . . . so's the little blonde Moore girl . . . Helen Strand . . . Amaroy Callis (last term's prez of Kappa Delta Tau), ONLY Amaroy heard the wedding bells.

While seniors at Newark College of Engineering have voted in favor of allowing women to enter their classes and Oxford University, England, officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. St. Mary's College, Moraga, has just emphatically announced that there is a man's college and will continue to be a man's college! Now, boys, where would we be today if it weren't for the women?

A collegian's paradise is a Los Angeles relief school where ten thousand students are paid to go to school . . . what's more, they're docked if they cut classes!

No wonder they call women the "weaker sex"! "Our skulls get denser as we grow older," says Biochemist Hector Mortimer, "and the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!"

Coaches Harden or Cox and the S. F. J. C. football coach Russell Sweet will "sportcast" over KPO Thursday, 8:15 p.m.

A rally will be in gym Friday noon. All students urged to attend.

Great enrollment in State's history is today's: 1571! Four hundred thirty-five are men, 1136 women. One hundred seventy are limited students, the rest are regular.

Come to the Campus

Due to an oversight, the linoleum cuts which have appeared on the editorial page for the last few weeks have not had their creator mentioned. Dorothy Locke has made them all. We on the staff now apologize.



LID LIFTERS

Dear Lid Lifter:

There are no bells or clocks in the recently built annexes. Many of the teachers in these rooms are not provided with watches. Consequently, roll is often called before the second bell has rung or else we are kept after class time is up. Our time is just as valuable as that of the professors. Can't something be done about this annoying condition?

—Punctual.

Provision MUST be made in the annexes for time keeping, and this will be brought to the attention of the superintendent of the buildings.

Dear Lid Lifter:

That outdoor amphitheatre, suggested by one of our students, is a wonderful idea. It would promote school spirit and entertainment during the lunch hour. If enough students will talk this up I am sure the student body will do something about it.

—Anxious Student.

Correct; we feel exactly as you do, and we hope you and all the others of the student body will all co-operate to put it over!

Dear Lid Lifter:

Why is it that some of the students have to do their talking and smoking on the porch of the door leading to Annex A?

It seems that whenever you are in a hurry you find students, some-

Executive Board Notes

The fourth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, September 30, at 7:10 p. m. The minutes were approved as read. Roll was called and Miss Dougherty was noted absent.

COMMUNICATIONS

Kappa Delta Tau submitted their report for approval. The Phi Delta Club submitted their constitution for approval.

A motion was made and seconded that Harold Garden be accepted as chairman of Circus Day. Motion was passed.

A motion was made and seconded that Louis Ray be accepted as speaker of assemblies. Motion was passed.

A motion was made and seconded that Harold Garden be accepted as chairman of the Co-Op and the Cafeteria.

Miss Lyon reported that the Handbook would be paid within thirty days after its publication. Six cents is taken from each student each semester to help pay for the Handbook.

Mr. C. K. Morgan stated that Kappa Delta Tau had paid its loan of last semester in full.

Mr. Whiting reported rules drawn up for the Student Body office.

Mr. C. K. Morgan reported that as far as he could make out the Activities Room could not be opened. He suggested that the Co-Op and the Cafeteria be used for student use. Mr. Haderle was asked to see Dean Ward again and to draw up tentative rules to be enforced in the Activities Room if it were opened again.

A suggestion was made that a concessionery counter be put in.

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Attend the Intramural Football Contests Played Daily in State's Upper Playfield

Gater Sports

Names, Numbers Of Gater, 'Ram' Gridsters Given

Rival Aggregation Sports 'Red and White' Colors

When the San Francisco State and the San Francisco Junior College football teams come romping out on the Kezar Stadium gridiron, Saturday, it will be the first time that the two schools have engaged in competition.

For the edification of Gater fans, the nickname of the Jaysee team is "Rams." The school colors are Red and White.

Sweet, Head Coach

Head coach of the Rams is Russell Sweet. He is assisted by Dutch Conlan, Jack Gaddy, and Lee Eisan.

The names and numbers of both squads, as well as the probable starting lineups, appear below:

S. F. J. C.

Simon LER Warren

Bennett LGR Brickle

Kremesec C. Jambruno

Glasgow RGL Murphy

Scharetz RTL Rosen

Yee REL Lee

Thompson Q Olberg

Harkness LHR Mauer

Bogdanoff RHL Clarke

Powles F Pantages

State Squad

1—Thomas 16—Glasgow

2—Hopkins 17—Bolander

3—Armstrong 18—Marcus

4—Harkness 19—Purcell

5—Cox 20—Cox

6—Cox 21—Thompson

7—Brum 22—Simon

8—Cox 23—Beseman

9—Cox 24—Eich

10—Cox 25—Hart

11—Brum 26—Barrett

12—Vattuca 27—Newton

13—Purcell 28—Platte

14—Schaefer 29—Hart

15—Veckl 30—Bauer

S. F. J. C. Squad

1—Brumley 31—Mauer

2—Allen 32—Pedrin

3—Other 33—Merrill

4—Pedrin, A. 34—Lee

5—Other 35—Kurtz

6—Vattuca 36—Morrison

7—Gardner 37—Giulisti

8—Gardner 38—Telemanic

9—Brumley 39—McHugh

10—Cassino 40—Scott

11—Pantages 41—Maurer

12—Vanelli 42—Scott

13—Jambruno 43—Murphy

14—Cox

15—Veckl

16—Glasgow

17—Bolander

18—Marcus

19—Purcell

20—Cox

21—Thompson

22—Simon

23—Beseman

24—Eich

25—Hart

26—Barrett

27—Newton

28—Platte

29—Hart

30—Bauer

31—Mauer

32—Pedrin

33—Merrill

34—Lee

35—Kurtz

36—Morrison

37—Giulisti

38—Telemanic

39—McHugh

40—Scott

41—Maurer

42—Scott

43—Murphy

Fighting State Footballers Will Surprise Jaysee Rival, Says Oscar, Grid Eggspert

Bogdanoff Filling Nathan's Shoes Capably And Yee Fine End Replacement; Gaters Aggressive

Simon Injured in Practice; Nathan May See Service

Hold your breath, folks!

Awaiting a tough game against S. F. J. C. at Kezar Stadium, Saturday, the State football team faces, on one hand, the probable loss of its great end, Ralph Simon, and, on the other, the not improbable return to the grid wars of its star halfback, Ralph Nathan.

Nathan, who two weeks ago sustained an injury to his back in the State-Chico clash, has been limbering up on the practice field during the week and, according to Co-coaches Farmer and Harden, stands a 25-75 chance of seeing service.

Simon, bulwark of the Gater defense, suffered a sprained wrist in scrimmage, Monday. Whether or not he will be able to play Saturday depends upon how fast he will recuperate. Farmer and Harden expect him to see action in at least half of the game. Gordon Thomas, scrappy youngster, will fill in for him the rest of the contest.

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Employment Assignments Now Filled

High Grade Employment Offered State Women, Asserts Ward

"W.P.A. assignments for October will be filled by the time the Gater is issued," Dean Ward stated yesterday. "On this list will be some 144 students, with fifty yet to place. However, these students will be worked in during the semester. So, you see, W.P.A. will take care of roughly two hundred State students during the semester."

"The hours of employment a month vary from fifteen to twenty-five dollars. This money makes possible commute fares, buying of books, tuition, and emergencies."

"The attitude of the girls in W.P.A. is splendid. When one of them so assigned gets an outside job, she honorably informs me, and I am able to replace her with another student needing work."

Part Time Work Given

"And, in addition to W.P.A. work, I must not fail to mention part-time employment students have in homes, public libraries, and elsewhere."

The dean of women went on further to state that the part-time work situation was progressing splendidly. "We have this term a larger list of employers from which to choose than ever before."

"We maintain the highest standard of requirements for the employer, and I personally keep in touch with both employer and employee during the term, being satisfied that both are fulfilling their obligations. The work must be of a high quality and the environment on a high plane, or no State woman will be allowed to accept the position."

Workers Treated Well

Dean Ward also stated: "Practically all employers provide a cultural environment and the highest type of home. I am happy to say that these employers are interested in the students and treat them more as friends than as help."

Turning to her list of students working in homes, Dean Ward counted seventy so employed. She stated that there were more offers of work in her hands, but the employer in each case wanted too much time and heavy work put in. "This must be avoided," she said.

"Only good hours and remuneration are acceptable to me," she concluded, "and when either of these are unfair to the women of the college I answer in a firm negative."

Magnin Will Back Show

Plans for the Fashion Show to be given soon under the sponsorship of Joseph Magnin were discussed by Bib and Tucker at their last meeting.

Although the exact time and place are not yet fully determined, it is expected to be on or about November 21 in either the Fredric Burk auditorium or the Little Theater. A committee consisting of the officers was appointed to choose eight girls for modeling the clothes. It was decided that the price of tickets would be five cents for those with student body cards and ten cents for those without.

The "Open House" to be given on this Sunday, October 13, from 3 to 5, at the home of Ethel Bennett on 120 Quintara avenue, for Bib and Tucker members, was discussed. This gathering will be in the form of a tea. Approximately twenty-five members are expected to attend.

The booth to be run by Bib and Tucker members on Circus Day was brought to the attention of the members and a special meeting will be held on next Thursday, October 17, to decide the final plans.

Nyoda Initiates At Mexican Villa

Climaxing, but not ending, a very successful membership drive, the Nyoda Club held its biannual initiation dinner Wednesday, October 2 at Elena's Mexican Village, 330 Mason street. Approximately twenty new members were initiated and there were forty-two members present.

A typical Mexican dinner was enjoyed, followed by the introduction of the club officers. Entertainment, in the form of a harmonica solo by Gretchen Schneider; piano solo by Rosalie Vance, and a recitation of a southern dialect poem by Vida Clifton, was given. Unison singing of club songs was enjoyed by all. Muriel Bowman accompanied on the piano. Last but not least, came the initiation itself. Under the leadership of the chairman, Gretchen Schneider, it proved to be an ingenious and hilarious affair.

Helen Courregous, vice-president of the club, was in charge of the entire dinner, and Juanita Trevaskis, song leader, produced the entertainment.

The decorations were the highlight of the evening, with Mexican sombreros for place cards; leaves and colorful flowers made the table very attractive. All of the decorations were under the supervision of Elizabeth Schanousky and her committee.

Phi Lambda's Next Activity A Hall Dinner

Marietta Rutherford Heads Committee For Club Party

As a part of the activities of Phi Lambda Chi, a dinner will be held next week, when members of the organization gather at their clubrooms on Buena Vista avenue under the leadership of their chairlady, Marietta Rutherford. Scheduled for Tuesday night, October 22, the dinner will be followed by games and entertainment. A 30-cent charge will be made for members attending.

Pink lemonade, animal crackers and "suckers" were the refreshments served at the club's "Baby Night" last Wednesday. Games, under the direction of Mildred Billingsly, consisted of musical chairs, "hinkle funny duster," spoon, and "I doubt it."

Costumes Worn

Appropriate costumes were worn for the occasion, and prizes were given for the most original. Winners included Elizabeth Stypes, Harriet White, Helen Pauli, Marian Irwin and Betty McDonald. These appeared in the costume of the Dionne quintuplets.

Phi Lambda Chi's last Budget Dinner will be given on November 8 at some restaurant in the downtown area. Following the dinner, members will adjourn to the clubrooms for cards, games and dancing.

Rush Tea

One hundred members and rushes attended the club's recent rush tea. Renee Priester and Claire Schumacher directed the affair. Refreshments were served at tables decorated with green, orange, and brown crepe paper, carrying out the autumn motif.

Hostesses, sub-chairladies, and entertainers for the tea included: Alice Marsten, Montez Hooyer, Edith Stoner, Marjorie Eckenberge, Barbara Thomas and Dolores Gerzete.

Frivolous Faculty Finish Fooling...Follies a Flop!

By the Gate Crasher

"Revealing! Daring! Scandalous!" so the Faculty Follies announced. To which we reply:

"Oh yeah!"

Read, if you want to waste your time, the following, and see for yourself just how much your Gate Crasher suffered (in his, her, or its press box) while the Follies were displayed.

Act One: Enter faculty members, hungry looking and colorfully dressed. They sit down. (There are hairs and tables in the auditorium.) They eat. (And we, unknown and scared for and UNWANTED and starved... watch them.) One by one they give sighs of rejoicing and elief; they are happy; the food was swell; they are filled. (All our fingernails are lying on the floor... but watching those teachers was awful!)

Act Two: Mr. Kenneth King, marching, starts a grand march going. Mrs. MacCauley, slamming it out the piano. Dean DuFour looked other cute (after his recent illness) doing a cross between an Irish jig and the German goose-step. Dr. Barney's gypsy costume very colorful (per usual). Especially was it noticed when she occupied TWO chairs. (It was sort of a musical chairs game they were playing.)

The M. C. was particularly bad when he made that pun while talking about a teachers' union: "..." Ask King. It was so bad that we gave it out.)

Mrs. Monroe, colorfully decked out in a few of her red and wilder handkerchiefs (why, of course, she had a GREEN dress underneath!) made her appearance. She, subbing for "Personality Plus" Dr. Valentine, gave us this one:

"Girls, if a bandit jumps on the running board of your car and you have him arrested for impersonating an officer, that's POISE!" (Dear Bertha, we thought that you were above that!... or was it of your weaker moments?) "And if you have the right kind of personality, the POISE will all follow you down the street. . . ." (Ditto former parentheses!)

Nicholls Sings Ancient Hymns

At the Yom Kippur and New Year's services of the Jewish holidays, September 27 to October 7, Mrs. Irene Nicholls, State singing instructor, sang traditional solos of the Hebrew faith at Temple Emanuel on Arguello Boulevard and Lake street.

"Few people know the Hebrew music, or know of its traditional beauty," said Mrs. Nicholls. "The plaintive melodies are claimed to have been handed down from the time that the Jewish children were in Egyptian bondage. Perhaps this explains the Oriental flavor sifted through so many of the chants."

Hostesses, sub-chairladies, and entertainers for the tea included: Alice Marsten, Montez Hooyer, Edith Stoner, Marjorie Eckenberge, Barbara Thomas and Dolores Gerzete.

Dr. Rexford Tagwell Cave and his brother, Dr. President Roosevelt's "Floyd" Cave, the ordered reports from the following: Miss Fleming, "How to Control a Whining Campaign"; Dean Cox, "The Reclamation of Abandoned Farms"; "How to Elevate the Lower Classes"; Dean Butler, "Increasing the Efficiency of Boondoggling"; Mr. King, "The Constitutionality of Low Cost Education"; Mrs. Monroe, "How to Control Weather Conditions to Prevent Droughts"; Dr. Treutlein, "How to Eliminate Extra-Curricular Activities"; Dr. Knuth, and "How to Appreciate the Novels of Zane Grey," reported by Dr. Arnesen.

A skit on "How to Win Even if You Lose" was presented by K. M. King and Madam (Parley-Vouz) Dony. (This is also too, too terrible to quote in detail. Suffice it to say that Madame and Monsieur missed their profession. He should have been a S. F. State janitor; she should have been an actress.)

Finally (at LAST!) the party lived up a wee bit. In honor of two new papas, Dr. Knuth and Dr. Fisk, and in honor of one new grandfather, a diaper dressing contest was held. Since the contestants weren't allowed (probably by their wives) to bring their own infants to practice on, they had to use dolls.

Dr. Fisk won the contest. (Boy, and does he know how! This was good: With coat off, shirt sleeves rolled up and "taking it easy," he made the perfect picture of "hobby working over the young-un.") We'd like to give Dr. Roberts a secret two toots: What's this? You've had more experience, more background for that sort of thing and yet you still managed to fumble with those safety pins!

Well, that is all. Now your Gate Crasher can make faces at Bob Marcus and get away with it. You'd think that guy was the young-un all and undry who attempt to crash the gate. (Thank gosh he doesn't know your snooper's identity!)

Madrigal Singers Have Eight New Members

According to Miss Eileen McCall, assistant professor of music, eight persons have been selected for membership in the Madrigal Singers, a group of State students who, under Miss McCall's direction, prepare and present musical programs.

At an initiation party to be held Thursday evening at the Tivoli Restaurant, the following students will be initiated: Dorothy Berg, Honora Mallon and Wilma Rockman, sopranos; Clarice Ellithorpe, alto; Eugene Corbett, Theodore Eogenth and Howard Miguel, tenors, and Lou Harrison and Carlton Peters, bassos.

Miss McCall reports that four places are still open in the organization, one for each voice. She urges that anyone interested in trying out for membership in the group should see her at once in her office in Annex B4.

At the election of 1862 on the Union ticket, he became the candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He was elected, but because of a change in the election laws, it was necessary for him to seek re-election the following year. He was again elected and served until 1867, when he returned to San Francisco as an elementary principal.

Two years later he became deputy superintendent of schools. Upon the formation in 1869 of the old "Girls' High School," he became principal. From 1889 to 1893 John Swett was the city superintendent of schools in San Francisco.

During all of the 40 years in which John Swett served, he planned for the future of the California schools. It may be said of him more truly than anyone else, that he was the father of the state school system. He outlined most of the beneficial laws which have helped to develop and maintain the schools of California as they are today.

John Swett came from one of the oldest English families in

Dr. Roberts Returns To His Office

Buildings, Equipment Make San Diego State College Rate High

President Walter Hepner of San Diego State College deserves the highest commendation from all educators for the remarkably fine work he has done at that institution,"

President Alexander C. Roberts said upon his return from San Diego, where he attended the recent meeting of city and county superintendents. "President Hepner took

charge of a completely new plant on September 1. It includes new buildings and new equipment ranked as some of the finest in the state. The college is now one of the our larger state colleges and houses a student body in excess of 300." President Roberts added.

President Hepner presided at the meeting which took place during a three-day period last week. It was

the first meeting of size he had led since taking charge of the new plant. State Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersley was the principal speaker and explained the new status of state colleges since recent legislation was passed concerning them. He also spoke upon his fine job President Hepner had done as head of the San Diego institution.

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Tentative plans are under way for the traditional Senior Ball, announced Alvin Parrish, class president, presiding. Plans for future activities and social events were discussed. Among these was the Hallowe'en party, given in conjunction with the high seniors, at the Frederic Burk auditorium.

After the business of the evening was discussed and the meeting adjourned an entertainment was provided. A violin solo was rendered by Lucien Morrison, a piano solo by Howard Burbeck, and a vocal number by Howard Demille and Dawn Wilson entitled "You Gotta Have a College Education."

Tentative plans are under way for the traditional Senior Ball, announced Alvin Parrish, class president. It will be held on January 18, but as yet it is undecided where it will be. Marion Curry and William Connolly have been appointed co-chairmen.

PIONEERS OF CALIFORNIA EDUCATION

By ROY W. CLOUD

JOHN SWETT

California has had many distinguished educators. One of the most distinguished, who came to California in the early days of the state, possessing the power to instruct to formulate new thoughts in education, and to inspire the citizens of the state with the necessity of a good public school system, was John Swett.

On leaving school work in San Francisco in 1893, he retired to a ranch in the Alhambra valley of Contra Costa County. At this

home, educators from all over the world visited him, to get the inspiration and information which he was always willing to give.

In 1913, just a few months before Mr. Swett's death, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, in conferring on John Swett the highest honor given by the University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws,

said: "John Swett, more than any man who lives or who has lived is responsible for what is best in our California public schools; teacher and friend of teachers; educational statesman."

August 22, 1913, this man of 83, who at the age of 23 had come to California for his health, passed on the fall of 1853 he applied for, and was appointed to, a teaching position in the San Francisco city schools.

Before the close of the year he became principal of the Rincon Grammar School of two teachers. For nine years he served the children and people of San Francisco.

At the election of 1862 on the Union ticket, he became the candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He was elected, but because of a change in the election laws, it was necessary for him to seek re-election the following year. He was again elected and served until 1867, when he returned to San Francisco as an elementary principal.

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John Swett came from one of the oldest English families in

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste




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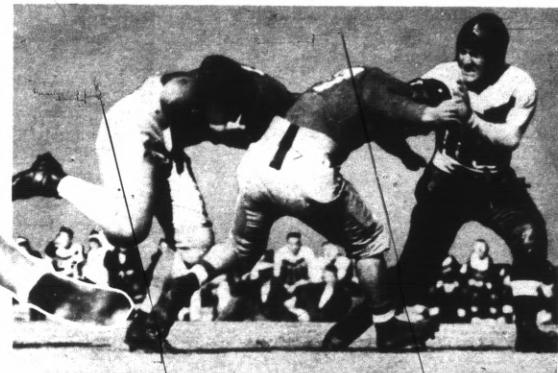
Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 7



Fumble!



THE SPEED CAMERA
caught these unusual photos
in one weekend of intercol-
legiate football. At the ex-
treme left George Tharp, Ne-
vada, dropped the ball when
hit by Ferreira of St. Mary's.
George Cornell, of California,
fumbled but recovered after
the photo (above) taken during
the California-Whittier
game was snapped; and Stan-
ford's Bobby Grayson just
couldn't keep his hold on the
ball in the fast San Jose game
(left).



PROFESSOR-POLITICIAN — Prof. Joseph McGold-
rick, Columbia University political scientist, has an-
nounced his candidacy for the office of Queens County
district attorney. He is shown addressing a class in political
science.



TROJAN AMAZONS, Southern California service organization, act as "gendarmes" to see to it that all rules
for freshmen women are obeyed to the letter. "And the axe will get you if you don't watch out," they threaten.

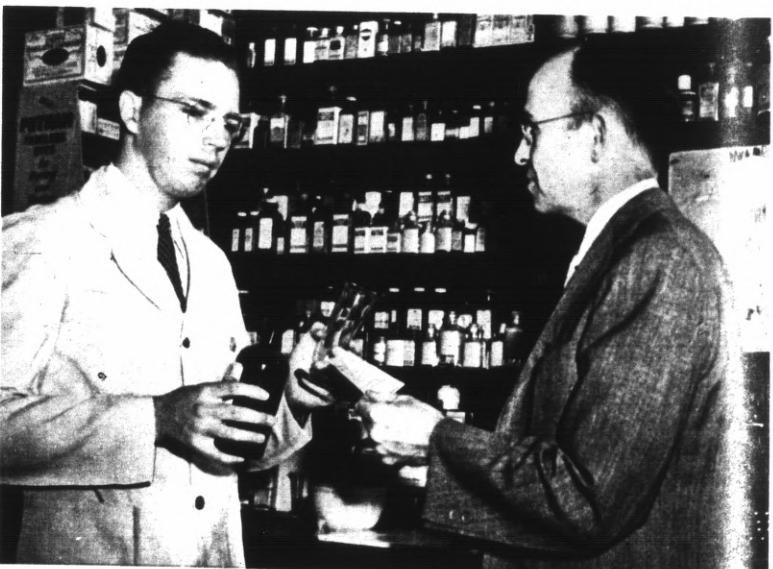
RUTH BRYAN OWEN, U. S. Minister to Den-
mark, selected Inger Ionstrup, (above) a Danish
girl, for a scholarship to Monticello College.



MARGARET C. PRICE has been appointed to one of the most coveted offices on the Akron University campus, that of secretary to the editor of *The Buchtelite*, undergraduate newspaper.



BIG TEN'S FIRST NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME was played in Northwestern's Dyche stadium, when Purdue downed the Wildcats, 7-0. The above photo shows Don Heap, Northwestern halfback, following Fred Vanzo around right end.



PRACTICAL TRAINING is given Howard College school of pharmacy students when they satisfy that institution's new requirement that all must serve a drug-store internship before graduation. Here L. C. Sims is taking tips from Pharmacist R. I. Lanier.

"I PREFER TO BE KNOWN as just 'Jack' Temple," said John Stanley Temple, brother of the famous young film star, when he enrolled at Stanford University. He's shown here with Phyllis Corson.



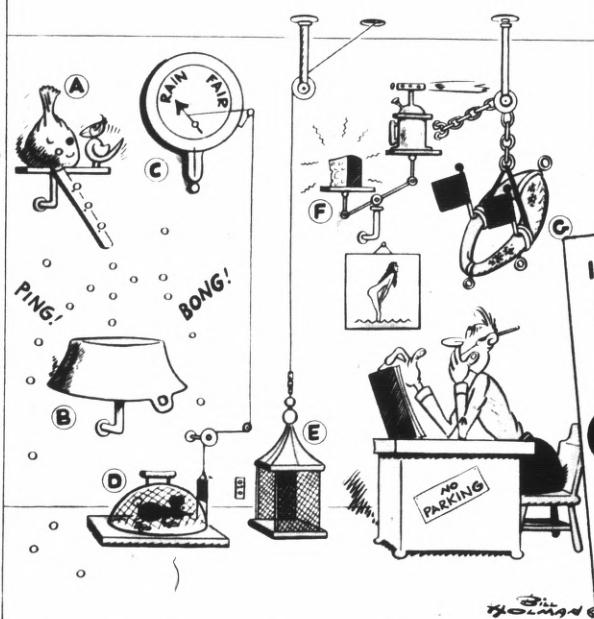
SCRIMMAGE WITH A MINE CAR is the newest training game for the St. Thomas gridmen, and their followers boast that when these men, products of the Scranton, Pa., anthracite region, take the field, nothing less than a steam locomotive can stop them.



BARON BERNHARD HAUSER, one of the foreign student group at Rollins College, is the nephew of Dr. Michael Harnisch, former federal president of Austria. The young baron is studying economics.

EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE

WOODPECKER HICKS HOLE IN SICK OF PEAS (A). PEAS DROP ON DISHPAN (B). WEATHER INDICATOR (C) THINKS IT'S RAINING AND SHIFTS TO "RAIN" RELEASING MOUSE IN TRAP (D). MOUSE TAKES ELEVATOR (E) TO CHEESE (F) EATS AWAY CHEESE WHICH LINES BLOWTORCH UP WITH CHAIN AND CUTS CHAIN. THUS HORSE COLLAR AND BLINDERS (G) ARE DROPPED OVER STUDENT.



...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I GET AROUND FIFTY SWELL SMOKES FROM THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THERE ISN'T A BETTER SMOKE GOIN' THAN P.A.!

IT IS MILD AND FRAGRANT

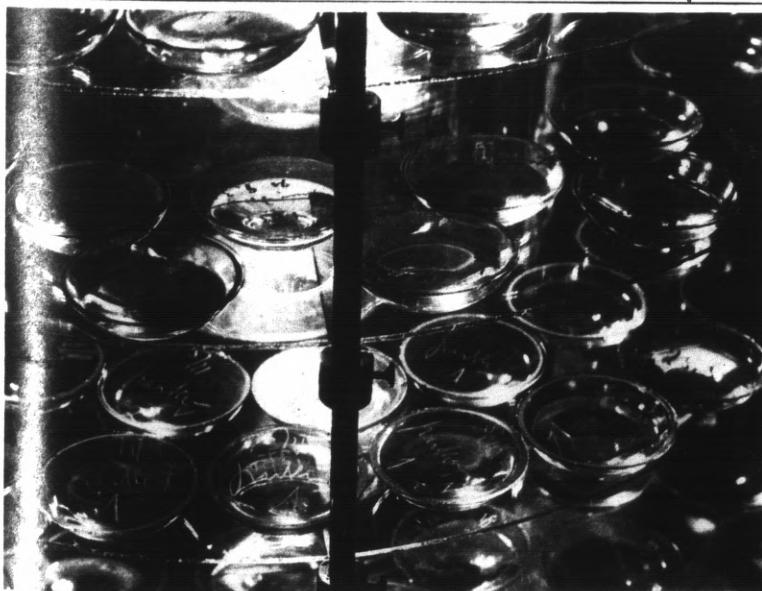
"CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL SMOKING. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE, BECAUSE ALL "BITE" HAS BEEN REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. PACKED RIGHT — IN TIN — AND THERE'RE TWO OUNCES IN THE BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT TIN.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.



WILLIAM J. JARMAN, 19-year-old University of Missouri junior, is the youngest fully ordained minister in the United States. He has been pastor of a Martinsburg, Mo., church since November, 1934.



A PHANTASTICAL COMBINATION of light, glass and reflections is this photograph of apparatus used at the University of Berlin to raise microbes for scientific purposes.



MICHIGAN STATE'S CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPION, Tom Ottey, wins the National A. A. U. championship at Princeton University with a time of 32 minutes, 7 and 3/10 seconds for the 10,000-meter run.

GRADUATES AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS

Total Number of Graduates	3,100
Number Not Practicing	797
Number Deceased	55
Number Disbursed	6
Number Practicing Out of State	68

OCCUPATIONAL RECORD

Governor	1
Judge of Court of Errors and Appeals	1
Secretary of State	1
Circuit Court Judges	2
Common Pleas Judges	4
District Court Judges	17
Prosecutors	3
Assistant Attorneys Generals	14
Assistant U. S. District Attorneys	7
Assistant Prosecutors	16
Secretary Port of New York Authority	1
Commissioner of Education	40
Assistant Corporation Counsels	8
Members of the Legislature	41
Recorders of Deeds and Court Judges	88
State Commissioners	4
Compensation Bureau	8
Home Owners Loan Corporation	32
Court Commissioners	1
Masters in Chancery	1
Administrators	1
Teachers Board of Education	1
Commissioners	1
Engineers — Municipal	1
Passaic County Sewerage Co.	1
Board of Elections	1
Professors	1
Association Presidents	1
Presidents	1
Officers	1



NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST LAW school recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding. Dean H. C. Hunsaker is shown discussing the progress of the school with U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore, a graduate and faculty member of the New Jersey Law School.

Outstanding Grid Warriors Captain Top-Notch Elevens



DARRELL LESTER, All-American Texas Christian University center.



HACK WILSON directs Cornell's eleven from the backfield.



MILLARD MORRIS captains Alabama Poly's eleven from the end position.

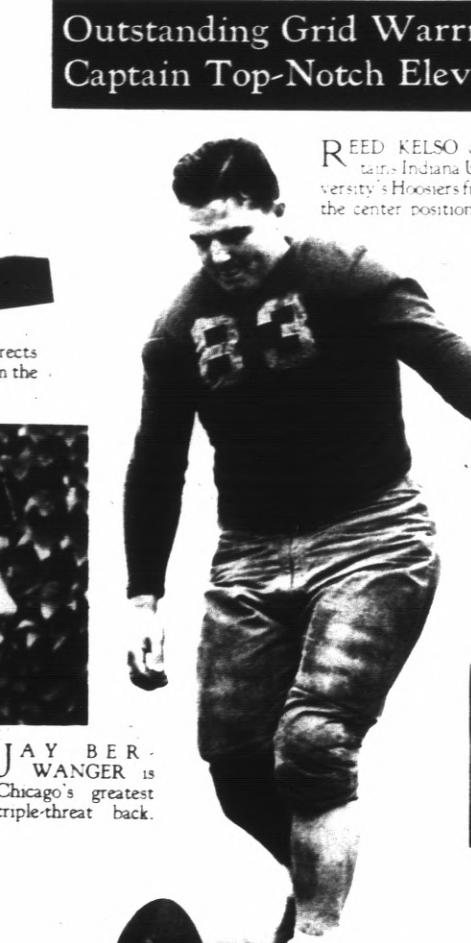


JAY BERWANGER is Chicago's greatest triple-threat back.



DICK EMMERICH captains South Dakota State's upsetting eleven.

JIMMY WALKER, Alabama's flashy six-foot end.



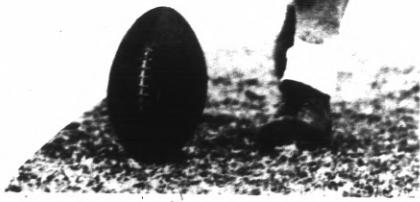
REED KELSO captains Indiana University's Hoosiers from the center position.



CHARLIE WASICEK Colgate's "strong" back.



WILLIAM R. SHULER and L. B. ROBERTSHAW will oppose each other in the historic Army-Navy game on November 30.



PROF. H. A. MEYERHOFF, of Smith College, examines many of the specimens he brought back from the Black Hills and which he claims give definite proof of the one-time existence of an inland sea on the North American continent.



COLGATE'S PRESIDENT, George Barton Cutten, has a collection of 500 antique spoons that is one of the most valuable in the country. He is shown here in his workshop modeling a spoon.



DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER is inaugurated as tenth president of Pennsylvania College for Women after serving for many years as dean at the University of Pittsburgh.

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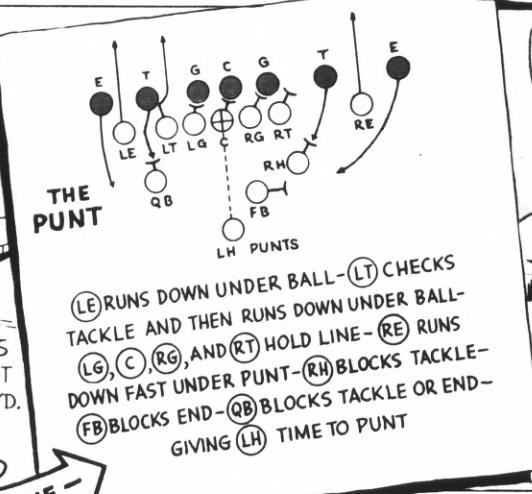
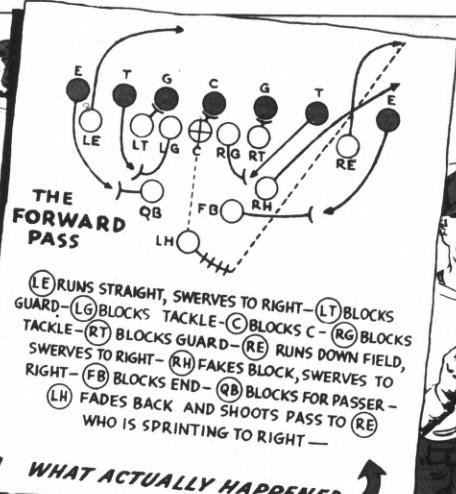
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Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON

WATCHING FOOTBALL

AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN - AND
AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN", GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob Co



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Poets of . . .

William Shakespeare, Notre Dame's star halfback, punts a high one to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



COLUMBIA'S freshmen pushed the sophomores all over South Field to win the annual class rush at the New York City institution.



GRANDSONS OF THE FAMOUS GENERALS, C. S. Grant and L. V. Lee are room-mates at Dartmouth College.



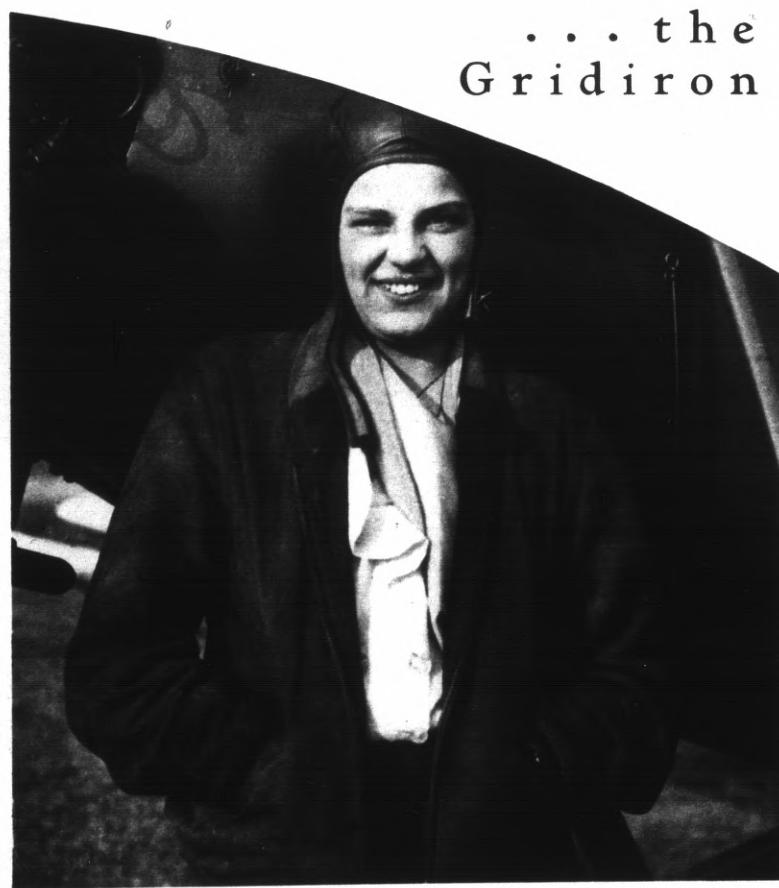
CABLE TRAMS are used in Melbourne, Australia, to carry the fans to football games.



THIS SPECIAL TRAIN was so crowded these students had to ride on the cowcatcher.

ad: worth Longfellow, Northwestern end. They'll have more than a battle of words when their teams meet November 9.

... the
Gridiron



STUNT FLYING is the novel way that Ruth Harmon, 19-year-old University of Michigan freshman and licensed transport pilot, earned money to pay her way through college.



TRAIN was so crowded with students returning to classes at Washington State College that had to ride on the cowcatcher. At least that's the story of our correspondent.



YOU HAVE TO BE A FOOTBALL HERO may be just another song to most people, but Walter Derrick, 200-pound Hiram College halfback, takes it a bit more seriously since he was asked to pose with these Homecoming Queen candidates.

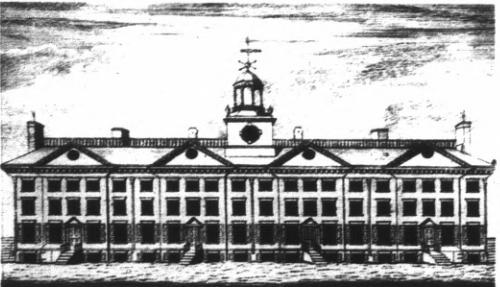


CHAMPIONSHIP WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE ARCHERY TEAM
Los Angeles Junior College's squad won all meets in which it competed.

SONGS AND ACTIONS of rare birds have been recorded with the sound camera by Dr. A. A. Allen of Cornell University. He is shown at the right (below) focusing his special camera on a caracara's nest in Florida. In the top-picture he is studying the activities and characteristics of the ivory-billed wood-peckers.



Brown and Columbia--Architectural Contrasts



Columbia College in 1790.



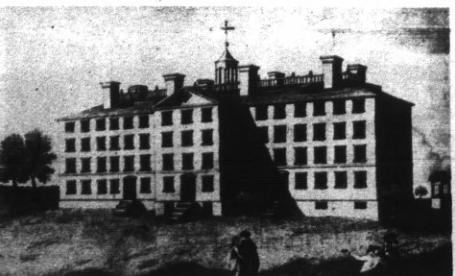
Columbia University Library (1897)

INSPIRED by the success of the first four colleges, five others took root before the Revolution interrupted all formal education on our shores. Benjamin Franklin's radically un-churchy University of Pennsylvania and New York's Episcopalian but progressive King's College demonstrated their mutual tolerance by jointly collecting funds in London. Somewhat later Samson Occum, of the Mohican tribe, was performing that service in England and Scotland for Eleazar Wheelock's struggling Dartmouth.

Still primarily theological seminaries, Baptist Brown and Dutch Reformed Rutgers reflected the changing manners, the flourishing trade and wealth of their world, in more liberal purposes and methods. Chartered as Rhode Island College and Queens, both were soon re-named after important benefactors.

Of Franklin's university no buildings remain. Rutgers was weak and Dartmouth poor, and none that lasted were built until after the War. The only trace of King's College's first hall is in an engraving of 1790, when it was already re-baptized Columbia in honor of Christoforo Colombo.

BROWN'S original University Hall still stands, only very slightly altered. John Brown, pioneer overseas shipping magnate, himself laid its cornerstone in 1770 and gave liquid encouragement to the workmen when each floor and the roof was finished.



Brown University about 1790.

But the college was named for a Brown of the next generation, who gave more lasting gifts.

Typical of the years just before the Revolution is the long, roof-topping balustrade seen in both old prints. In both the cupola seems especially spindly and graceless. If Brown has too few accents of gables and portals to enliven its front, Columbia has too many. Where Brown's middle is marked by an exaggerated projection, Columbia, lacking it, is without a unifying center of interest.

Still on its original grounds, Brown is not seriously pressed for space, although the President's House (demolished in August) had to be removed from the campus some years ago. Columbia has felt the space problem more acutely than any other of our Colonial colleges. When the old print was made it had already moved (in 1756) from near Trinity Church to the "outskirts"—what is now Park Place. The "outskirts" to which the college moved in 1857 was the region around Madison Avenue and 49th Street.

Since 1892 Columbia has stood on her fourth site, where her new domed Roman magnificence stands in vivid contrast both to her unpretentious Colonial beginnings and the modern motorized milieu.

This is the fourth in a series of exclusive articles on American College Architecture. The fifth, to appear next week, will discuss the beginnings and buildings of Rutgers, Dartmouth and Dickinson.



Brown's University Hall as it looks today.



DAUGHTER OF U. S. SENATOR from North Dakota, Marjorie Nye will study political science at the University of Wisconsin.

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